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*Race and Authority in Urban Politics* David J. Greenstone, Paul E. Peterson, 1974-01-25 What really happened when citizens were asked to participate in their community's poverty programs In this revealing new book the authors provide an answer to this question through a systematic empirical analysis of a single public policy issue citizen participation in the Community Action Program of the Johnson Administration's War on Poverty Beginning with a brief case study description and analysis of the politics of community action in each of America's five largest cities New York Chicago Los Angeles Detroit and Philadelphia the authors move on to a fascinating examination of race and authority structures in our urban life In a series of lively chapters Professors Greenstone and Peterson show how the coalitions that formed around the community action question developed not out of electoral or organizational interests alone but were strongly influenced by our conceptions of the nature of authority in America They discuss the factors that affected the development of the action program and they note that democratic elections of low income representatives however much preferred by democratic reformers were an ineffective way of representing the interests of the poor The book stresses the way in which both machine and reform structures affected the ability of minority groups to organize effectively and to form alliances in urban politics It considers the wide ranging critiques made of the Community Action Program by conservative liberal and radical analysts and finds that all of them fail to appreciate the significance and intensity of the racial cleavage in American politics Race and

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election of blacks to public office the authors found that the resources of the black community itself the size as well as the education and income of the black population are the best predictors of blacks winning political office The authors assessment of the impact of black elected officials on urban policy constitutes perhaps their most profoundly important finding Cities with black mayors have had greater increases in social welfare expenditures than have similar communities without black mayors The authors point out that election of blacks to mayoral posts then can have more than symbolic consequences for public policy

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**Launching the War on Poverty** Michael L. Gillette, 2010-07-09 Head Start Job Corps Foster Grandparents College Work Study VISTA Community Action and the Legal Services Corporation are familiar programs but their tumultuous beginning has been largely forgotten Conceived amid the daring idealism of the 1960s these programs originated as weapons in Lyndon Johnson s War on Poverty an offensive spearheaded by a controversial new government agency Within months the Office of Economic Opportunity created an array of unconventional initiatives that empowered the poor challenged the established order and ultimately transformed the nation s attitudes toward poverty In Launching the War on Poverty historian Michael L Gillette weaves together oral history interviews with the architects of the Great Society s boldest experiment Forty nine former poverty warriors including Sargent Shriver Adam Yarmolinsky and Lawrence F O'Brien recount this inside story of unprecedented governmental innovation The interviews capture the excitement and heady optimism of Americans in the 1960s along with their conflicts and disillusionment This new edition of Launching the War on Poverty adds the voice of Lyndon Johnson to the story with excerpts from his recently released White House telephone conversations In these colorful and brutally candid

conversations LBJ exercises his full arsenal of presidential powers political leverage and legendary persuasiveness to win one of his most difficult legislative battles The second edition also documents how the OEO's offspring survived their volatile origins to become broadly supported features of domestic policy     **Cityscape** ,2004     Power in the City Marion Orr, Valerie C. Johnson, 2008 A collection of thirteen essays considered classics in the field of urban politics from leading scholar Clarence Stone with new essays by the editors and by Stone himself that contextualize the impact of his previous works and suggest new directions for researchers     **Making Peace with the 60s** David Burner, 2021-07-13 David Burner's panoramic history of the 1960s conveys the ferocity of debate and the testing of visionary hopes that still require us to make sense of the decade He begins with the civil rights and black power movements and then turns to nuanced descriptions of Kennedy and the Cold War the counterculture and its antecedents in the Beat Generation the student rebellion the poverty wars and the liberals war in Vietnam As he considers each topic Burner advances a provocative argument about how liberalism self destructed in the 1960s In his view the civil rights movement took a wrong turn as it gradually came to emphasize the identity politics of race and ethnicity at the expense of the vastly more important politics of class and distribution of wealth The expansion of the Vietnam War did force radicals to confront the most terrible mistake of American liberalism but that they also turned against the social goals of the New Deal was destructive to all concerned Liberals seemed to rule in politics and in the media Burner points out yet they failed to make adequate use of their power to advance the purposes that both liberalism and the left endorsed And forces for social amelioration splintered into pairs of enemies such as integrationists and black separatists the social left and mainline liberalism and advocates of peace and supporters of a totalitarian Hanoi Making Peace with the 60s will fascinate baby boomers and their elders who either joined denounced or tried to ignore the counterculture It will also inform a broad audience of younger people about the famous political and literary figures of the time the salient moments and above all the powerful ideas that spawned events from the civil rights era to the Vietnam War Finally it will help to explain why Americans failed to make full use of the energies unleashed by one of the most remarkable decades of our history     **City and Regime in the American Republic** Stephen L. Elkin, 1987-08-15 Stephen L Elkin deftly combines the empirical and normative strands of political science to make a powerfully original statement about what cities are can and should be Rejecting the idea that two goals of city politics equality and efficiency are opposed to one another Elkin argues that a commercial republic could achieve both He then takes the unusual step of addressing how the political institutions of the city can help to form the kind of citizenry such a republic needs The present workings of American urban political institutions are Elkin maintains characterized by a close relationship between politicians and businessmen a relationship that promotes neither political equality nor effective social problem solving Elkin pays particular attention to the issue of land use in his analysis of these failures of popular control in traditional city politics Urban political institutions however are not just instruments for the dispensing of valued outcomes or devices for social

problem solving they help to form the citizenry Our present institutions largely define citizens as interest group adversaries and do little to encourage them to focus on the commercial public interest of the city Elkin concludes by proposing new institutional arrangements that would be better able to harness the self interested behavior of individuals for the common good of a commercial republic

*Asset Building & Community Development* Gary Paul Green, Anna Haines, 2015-04-01 A comprehensive approach focused on sustainable change Asset Building and Community Development Fourth Edition examines the promise and limits of community development by showing students and practitioners how asset based developments can improve the sustainability and quality of life Authors Gary Paul Green and Anna Haines provide an engaging thought provoking and comprehensive approach to asset building by focusing on the role of different forms of community capital in the development process Updated throughout this edition explores how communities are building on their key assets physical human social financial environmental political and cultural capital to generate positive change With a focus on community outcomes the authors illustrate how development controlled by community based organizations provides a better match between assets and the needs of the community

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publications by and about the individual There are numerous cross references to show how the work of one scholar has influenced another in the discipline Appendices list the political scientists by degree granting institutions and by major fields A short bibliography points to important general readings about the profession A general index makes this major reference easily accessible for broad interdisciplinary research      Community Self-Determination John J. Laukaitis, 2015-09-11 After World War II American Indians began relocating to urban areas in large numbers in search of employment Partly influenced by the Bureau of Indian Affairs this migration from rural reservations to metropolitan centers presented both challenges and opportunities This history examines the educational programs American Indians developed in Chicago and gives particular attention to how the American Indian community chose its own distinct path within and outside of the larger American Indian self determination movement In what John J Laukaitis terms community self determination American Indians in Chicago demonstrated considerable agency as they developed their own programs and worked within already existent institutions The community based initiatives included youth programs at the American Indian Center and St Augustine s Center for American Indians the Native American Committee s Adult Learning Center Little Big Horn High School O Wai Ya Wa Elementary School Native American Educational Services College and the Institute for Native American Development at Truman College Community Self Determination presents the first major examination of these initiatives and programs and provides an understanding of how education functioned as a form of activism for Chicago s American Indian community      *Just Schools* David L. Kirp, 1983-12-01 Examines the goals of equality in education reviews the experiences of five communities and recommends policy measures to improve educational opportunity in the United States      Sweet Land of Liberty Thomas J. Sugrue, 2009-10-13 Sweet Land of Liberty is Thomas J Sugrue s epic account of the abiding quest for racial equality in states from Illinois to New York and of how the intense northern struggle differed from and was inspired by the fight down South Sugrue s panoramic view sweeps from the 1920s to the present more than eighty of the most decisive years in American history He uncovers the forgotten stories of battles to open up lunch counters beaches and movie theaters in the North the untold history of struggles against Jim Crow schools in northern towns the dramatic story of racial conflict in northern cities and suburbs and the long and tangled histories of integration and black power Filled with unforgettable characters and riveting incidents and making use of information and accounts both public and private such as the writings of obscure African American journalists and the records of civil rights and black power groups Sweet Land of Liberty creates an indelible history      **The Nurture Versus Biosocial Debate in Criminology** Kevin M. Beaver, J.C. Barnes, Brian B. Boutwell, 2014-01-31 The Nurture Versus Biosocial Debate in Criminology On the Origins of Criminal Behavior and Criminality takes a contemporary approach to address the sociological and the biological positions of human behavior by allowing preeminent scholars in criminology to speak to the effects of each on a range of topics Kevin M Beaver J C Barnes and Brian B Boutwell aim to facilitate an open and honest debate between the more traditional criminologists who focus

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